Ban Johnson Declares War on Jumpers to Federal League LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher

Ban Johnson Declares Warfare on CAPITAL GOLFERS IN Feds: Will Blacklist All Jumpers WLMINGTON MATCH

SAYS THEY'LL NOT PLAY WITH OUTLAWS

Eddie Collins Denies He Has Closed With Ward's Brooklyn Team for Next Year.

Peeved at the constantly recurring rumors of star players jumping his league to the outlaws, Ban Johnson, hoss of the American League, delivered himself of a red-hot statement, defying the Federals and threatening to blacklist any of the men who leave organized baseball for the tempting salaries of the in-

"I will see to it that no player who jumps, no matter how big a star he is, will ever play in organ-ized baseball again," says Ban Johnson, in advices from the Windy "Federal League teams will ot get a single member of Comskey's club. No member of the Athletics will jump and get away

"If Hal Chase jumps his contract, he ill never play in the third big league. All of Comiskey's players are bound by ntracts that have no ten-day clause. hase was the single exception, but jumps he will never be permitted t play with the Federals.

Chief Johnson was prevented from playing with the Kansas City Fed-

Ban Johnson's statement leads Eddie cliins to come out with a denial of story that he has signed a three-ar contract with the Brooklyn Fedal League team.

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"I admit that they have offered me in the door for three years," says the Mackinen's star, "but I have come to no agreement with them. I merely had a talk with Mr. Ward, but nothing lefinite was said or done. I am still under contract to the Philadelphia club, and my financial arrangements are eatlsfactory. At all events, I shall do nothing about this until the present eason is done."

Stuffy" McInnis and Chief Bender

admit that they have been approached, but insist they have done nothing definite. Frank Baker declines to say

Ray Demmitt, outfielder, and "Reb"
Russell, southpaw twirler, both of the Chicago White Sox, are said to have come to terms with the Federal league and will join it next year.

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I immy Archer is said to have admitted to friends in Chicago that he is considering a Federal League offer.

Other members of the Cubs are also the real baseball patrons, the terest to the real baseball patrons, the terest to the next Army-Navy football stadiums in the world.

Scene of the next Army-Navy football game is of considerably more moment.

When the Nationals left Cleveland.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

h berely two weeks remaining for intahing touches to be given al ing for the Odd Fellows modified thon, the athittes of the District, cland and V' thia are Sling their ics in great humbers, and present ations point to a larger candidact memorable Times-News marathons stimulate interest in the ten-mile ffed marathon which will be started front of The Times office at 10 ck on the morning of July 4. The a has hung up a team trophy in form of a silver loving cup. s trophy, it has been agreed upon

the officials of the Odd Fellows cam of athletes sending the great-number of competitors across the h line within fifteen minutes of the

on and others equally as danus in a distance event, will be

to be in the running for The estrophy sending in their full by until the last minute. But and ling of the real force of the teams een given, the main entry being ved until the latest hour of July

by and make up the largest porof the runners entered to date,
ing them are O. C. Hiortdahl, J. H.
er, E. Devlin, M. Hawkshaw,
est Rogers, L. T. Knight, A. D.
y, W. F. Tucker, W. Seauberlick,
Johnan, L. Rowe, L. H. J. Miller,
R. McGee, D. M. Healey heads the
foil institute candidacy, while the
more Cross Country Club has
ised as lead-off men "Dick" SchoR. W. Snyder, and J. A. JohnR. W. Snyder, and J. A. John-R. W. Snyder, and J. A. John-

found on the dirt and cinder roads the cool of the evening, partic pating trial runs and practice spins, for the ity 4 event, which will be started in massivania avenue, directly in front



EDDIE COLLINS,

Connie Mack's Great Second Baseman, Who Hastens to Announce That He We will stop him the same way Has Not Decided to Play With the Federal League In 1915.

PLACE FOR PLAYING OF ARMY AND NAVY GAME IS STILL UP TO SERVICES

Washington Ball Club Is Awaiting Acceptance or Refusal of Its Proposition to Make Local Park Adequate to Stage Annual Football Classic.

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atics should have in the proposition is

that the guarantee of the gridiron engagements between the two arms of the Government service means the addition of thousands of seats to the present plant. Should the game be awarded to Washington, work will commence immediately after the close of the baseball season on the double-decking of the patilions on the third and first base sides of the field. Through this 5,600 additional seats will be provided, and the later scheme will be to double the capacity of the bleachers. The enlargement plans call for re-enforced ce-

When the Nationals left Cleveland, vaughn, Larry Cheney, and Bert to Washingtonians than many believe to the Mission is back in the line-up. Jackson is suffering from a severe attack of water on the knee and his absence will be sorely felt as he is that cold in the Nationals left Cleveland. The Washington labely to Wenth National Laboratory with Cardinals to Washingtonians than many believe told that it will the Washingto

WAR DEPARTMENT NINES FALL IN AMATEUR RANKS

making plans to join the new circuit,

the Ballston Athletic dampeter with Carroll Institute Club and the more Cross Country Club, the more Cross Country Club, the more Cross Country Club, the with a heavy and dangerous en-Headed by H. P. Ewing, and such well-known athletes as F. and H. Bowbeer, the Ballston at F. and H. Bowbeer, the Ballston representation of the proper on and others country Club, the dampeter on and others country Club, the ware about the only people who could curb the Mackmen, on to a reef when they faced King Cole, and the ware about the only people who could curb the Mackmen, on to a reef when they faced King Cole, and the Waverly Athletic Club, and the work as an even break. Cal's sharpshooters were about the only people who could curb the Mackmen, and teams in quite as business-like latter club won by 3 to 2. Cole kept those four safeties in places where they did practically no damage, and in the seven tonings of play be retired fifteen batters by the three-ball route.

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rection of these managers. Engineers, Rose. Insular Bureau, Skidmore; Ordnance, Church, Adjutant General's Of-fice, Ellis, and Coast Artillery, San-which they have just entered. Some of the best known amateurs of the city will be seen in action for this new league. Of the more prominent are, McLeod, nitcher of the Coast Ar-tiliery: Long, first baseman, Insular

Bureau: Buck Ellis, pitcher, ordnance; and Husted, pitcher, adjutant gereral's office, standing out prominently. The games scheduled for June are: June 18, Adutant Generals vs. Insular Bureau; June 19, Coast Artillery vs. Ordnance; June 22, Engineers vs. Insular Bureau; June 22, Adjutant Generals vs. Coast Artillery; June 25, Engineers vs. Adjutant Generals; June 25, Insular Bureau vs. Ordnance.

Manager McGrath, of the Eastern Athletic Club, leaders in the Potomac League, has bolstered his aggregation for today's postponed game with the Fair awn nine, and a fast exhibition is being looked forward to by the fans of that circuit. The Eastern lads have

Edwards for tomorrow night, at the Armory, when this adjustment will remaking plans to join the new circuit. Armory, when this adjustment will remaking it an eight-team league.

Coast Artillery, Engineers, Ordnance, Insular Bureau, and Adjutant Genleague under a new name, and its persuate will remake the calculation of the part of the property of the prop

Another one of those monster scores were rolled up by the Fairlawns, when they took on the Shamrocks, in the Potomac League. Score, 14 to 2. Shamrocks showed a little more class than on their drinking out of a gourd for some their drinking out of a gou on their other appearances, and

Southern and Shops taye a close exhibition at the Terminal Trailing Y. M. C. A. grounds, Southern pocketing the game by 6 to 2, and outhit the upponents by 5 to 2.

Sioux A. C. Wins. Consistent batting by the Sioux A. C.

sylvania avenue, directly in front like which they have played and which the Times office and ending at singer's Park Hyattsville, Md.

The mastered in the lengthy schedule which they have played and which still stands before them, and if today's Third street, wants games for the Bombardler Wells lit on his frontispiece.

Clapp, Watson, Orme, and West Competing for Honors in Invitation Tourney.

Four golfers from the Capital are playing today in the big invitation tourney of the Wilmington Country Club Wilmington, Del.

J. H. Clapp, of Chevy Chase, went out with C. Stabler, of Wilmington, Charles S. Orme, Columbia, was paired with M. M. Jack, Merion, in the qualification rounds. Charles A. "Skeets" Watsop, Columbia, went out with J. T. Blake, St. David's.

David's.

H. L. West, Columbia, was drawn with C. W. Zeckyer, St. David's.

Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, former international champion, is com-

Bingles And Bunts

By GRANTLAND RICE.

You ask me wanly why it is

The pesky Pirates lost each day, Why they no longer rise and whizz Along the forefront of the fray. PIl let it fly, waist high, old plot-In no sense padded out or stuffed; And, if I muss, it will not be

The first soft chance that I have

They have the class and all of that; They have the Dutchman's arm

hey know well how to wield a bat And how to trap the buzzing fly; hey have the stuff to rome

In every-way they have the call; The other pop-eyed rival clubs Are merely playing better ball.

It seems a pity that hard times, lack of the price and a few other such bush league details have in a measure cut in upon baseball interest this season. For it has been a long, long time since any one season has shown a more compact race in both the National and American league. The predicted runaway dash of Giants and Athletics hasn't developed yet by several furlongs. Each league has several other clubs close around where a shift in luck would send them shooting by the leaders. It isn't that other clubs have improved to any great extent, with a improved to any great extent, wifew exceptions, but neither Mack

now with a pal of the old days. They have been dispersed through six the Feds and Slagle passed out. Chance, Tinker and Evers are in three separate leagues, with Steinfeldt out of it. Miner Brown is a Fed scout, Jack Pfeister is in the minors, Overall has moved to the coast, Reulbach is with Brooklyn and Kling has retired.

Of the old Cub guard nine are still in baseball, six with major league clubs, yet only one stays under the Chicago standard. No great club in history was ever broken up like this before, for there have always been a few left to hang on together while a new machine was being formed.

was being formed.

Base Running.

"Do you figure the Giants have as ood a base running team as Washington?" asks J. L. C. "If so, how do There isn't much to choose between these two entries. The Giants have led Adopting a schedule for the remainder of this month and having under
way bookings for the remainder of
the amateur season, the War Department interbureau League is the latest
to appear in the ranks of the local
sandlotters. Five clubs have already
banded together and three others are

The clash incarnate will arrive shortly

his inning with our Johnny Buil, and you can say now that Great Britain has fair to pick up speed in the league which they have just entered.

Emerald and Trinity went nine fast rounds to a 12-to-5 decision, favor of Emeralds. Each team sent over eleven safeties, and there was much striking out done by Pitcher McDonnell.

Keller and Fifth furnished one of the first tied games which has been noted among the amateurs in a week. They were locked at three runs when the ninth inning had been completed and darkness prevented further play.

Southern and Shows form a great grant of the league with the punch. We are going to take the polo cup to England, the Davis tennis cup to Australia, and the America's Cup in yachting to the town of the shamrock. And I wouldn't be very much surprised if we sent your can say now that Great Britain has come back with the punch. We are going to take the polo cup to Australia, and the America's Cup in yachting to the town of the well of the America's Cup in yachting to the care of the America's Cup in yachting to the care of the America's Cup in yachting to the own of the well wouldn't be very much surprised if we sent your can say now that Great Britain has come back with the punch. We are going to take the polo cup to England, the Davis tennis cup to Australia, and the America's Cup in yachting to the own of the very much surprised if we sent your can say now that Great Britain has come back with the punch. We are going to take the polo cup to England. The Davis tennis cup to Australia, and the America's Cup in yachting to the own of the very much surprised if we sent your can say now that Great Britain has come back with the punch. We are going to take the polo cup to England. The Davis tennis cup to Australia, and the America's Cup in yachting to the America's Cup i percentage of .800 isn't so bad.
J. BULL, JR.

We'll tell 'em everything you say, but we have serious doubts as to whether they'll believe you. Still, we know of no greater place to start cheering than before the battle. It may be entirely too last next day.

TALKS OF SCOUTING



JACK RYAN,

Griffmen's Coach, Who Says Big Minor Leagues Offer Poor Field of Supply for Main Tent Outfits.

Long Hits Mark Game

PHILADELPHIA, June 18-Six twoand Sherwood Magee sent the ball into the bleachers, getting credit for a dou-ble. The score:

Elevator Accident ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18.-Rankin Johnson and Forrest Cady, the Red Sox battery which faced the Brownies

Cady and Johnson in

Phillies Win From Cards Winning From Jungaleers DETROIT, Mich., June 18 .- When the

Yankees Break Ice in

base hits and a pair of home runs gave Yankees chalked up a victory by 4 to 3 the fans rare entertainment when the over the Jungaleers in the final scrap Phillies pocketed yesterday's game by of the series here yesterday, they broke to 4 in a extra inning contest, St.
Louis being the losers. The Phillies season. The Tigers outhit the visitors, came from the rear in the tenth inning when Becker singled, Lobert sacrificed of the series here yesterday, they broke the ice, for it was their first win this season. The Tigers outhit the visitors, but por pitching cheated them of a chance to win. McHale was knocked

Old Player Dead.

PATERSON, N. J., June 18.—Paddy Tuohy, old-time baseball player, died here today. He was one of the stars of the old Atlantic League in his best days.

Brooklyn Players Fined.

SMALLER CIRCUITS ARE **NOW ATTRACTING THOSE** LOOKING FOR WONDERS

Good Players in Larger Minor Leagues Are All Property of Different Big Show Organiza tions-Griffmen Intend to Stick to the Real Bushes for Lads.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

DETROIT, Mich., June 18.—The days when the major leagues must look to the most important minor leagues for talent are speedily passing and, unless I miss my guess, it will be from the smaller circuits and semi-pro circuits that they will gather material for the the most important minor leagues for talent are speedily passing and, unless I miss my guess, it will be from the that they will gather material for the future," prophesied Jack Ryan, scoutoach, as he discussed scouting with

"If you go to one of the big minor eague clubs now and try to talk bustness about some player who strikes your fancy, you are discouraged by finding that the man you want is already tied up with one of the teams that are your rivals. No matter from where a tip comes you have to run it down, but my experience from the it is to the bushes and city lots that We must recruit the men for use in upbuilding any department of any

were drawn out through a discussion of the present pitching staff of the preclate the fact that of all the pitchers Griffith now has under his command, but one was purchased. Dr. Y. W. Ayers was bought from Rich-

mand, but one was purchased. Dr. Y. W. Ayers was bought from Richmond. But look at the remainder of the array. Walter Johnson was picked up, a jewel in the rough, at Weiser, Idaho; Joe Boehling was pitching for the Battle Axe Club of Richmond.

Jim Shaw earned fame with Pittsburgh Collegians before his prowass was burgh Collegians before his prowass was called to the attention of Griffith, Joe Engel hailed from Mt. St. Mary's College, Carl Cashion was grabbed from Davidson College, Harry Harper came direct from a semi-pro team in Hackensack, while Jack Bentley's principal claim for a trial was the success that attended his work against Rockville and tother teams in Montgomery county while he was on his vacation from the school near Philadelphia.

The policy of going into the byways and hedges for raw products will be followed by the Washington club throughout the season. Already Mike Kahoe has made a number of trips for college men and others and when the team returns to its lair Jack Ryan will don goloshes and hit the trail along the scent of letters that have been reaching headquarters in great numbers of late.

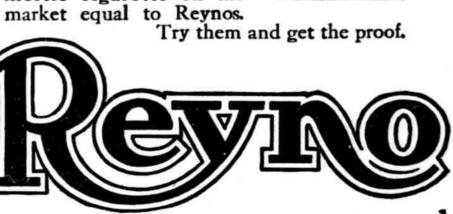
"There's a great difference in college baseball and professional baseball, not the washington players.

That trio of Virginians—Ayers, Boeh-ling and Neff—are close friends and in-tensely attached to the many and his toric traditions of the Old Dominion.

The stay at Chicago enabled two Nationals to reassert their respective championships in games which are supposed to bear little relation to baseball. John Henry cleaned up in a tennis tournament on the courts of the Chicago Beach Hotel, while Jack Bentley defended his claim against all comers to the croquet title.



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